# REMARKABLE MEETING GIVES AN IMPETUS TO STANLEY'S CAMPAIGN

# Second District Congressman them and this free government is a tial and necessary parts of the promockery, a delusion and a sham. That Addresses Vast Crowd of Supporters That Throngs National Theater

that was born of woman to turn his

him with sacred and inalienable rights,

an uncrowned king, and before this towering creation of the mighty Amer-

ican the thrones of the world did trem-

bie. I reverently thank God to-night that He who made us sovereigns all

was the author of the Declaration of

windom and the courage of the father

could do was to invest us with this su

preme power. It remains for the pe-

feet, no government, however flawless

not censelessly vigilant in the exer-

Freedom of Kentucky.

of their own affairs?

a free Government.

servants they are.

"We loudly proclaim this a Govern-

"The mere right to elect your offi-

"To be free a people must do some-

"For that reason the members of the

"Now, what have you to do with the

of those rules of conduct that touch

government? He can participate in its

let them know exactly what he pro-

honors and stern obligations of a leg-

"If the electors approve of his pol-

sentative, to write the laws for them.

There, as a Senator from Kentucky, he writes with the hand of 200,000

Democrats; he speaks with the voice

Outside Interference.

Legislature and of Congress are called

representatives. They should be in

very deed the willing and responsive

and the people alone, to exercis

Louisville, Ky., July 6, 1914.-What ling down from the fetid steps of a was without a doubt one of the most it remained to the greatest mere man remarkable political meetings ever when Congressman A. O. Stanley, of the Second district, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United the National Theater.

He took a mere man, because he was The meeting was remarkable in that a man, just as God made him, with-out regard to his worth, his learning or was a distinct innovation, being probably the first time in the history his lineage, and made him the source of Louisville that a candidate for a Democratic State-wide nomination addressed a mass meeting of voters here, armed him with a ballot and made him and, secondly, it was remarkable for the crowd which packed the theater auditorium, boxes, stage and a large part of the galleries. The crowd, which was estimated at 2,500, was concededly one of the most representative assemblages that ever faced a independence, Thomas Jefferson speaker in Louisville, and not fifty "Ail that Jefferson and all that the sens left the theater from the time Mr. Stantey began until he closed his which required an boar and a half to deliver. Many women graced the boxes, and they showed the keenthe boxes, and they showed the Reen-est interest in what the speaker had liberty. No constitution, however per \* \* \* can ever, or will ever, protect and pre-serve the liberties of a people who are

#### Scathing Denunciation.

With keen shafts and rapier thrusts cise of the power inherent in them. Mr. Stanley went after his opponent. Gov. J. C. W. Beckham and his aides, Percy Haly and Sam J. Shackelford, but he reached the climax in his de-nunciation of Richard W. Knott, editor of the Louisville Evening Post, as a po- it such a Government here in Kenlitical renegade and harlot, who exerted a contaminating influence politically, socially and morally, and "whose relentless hate I wear as a badge of nothing like it was ever heard in Louisville and the vast crowd roared its approval as he fired every shaft home. Mr. Stanley pilloried Beckham for his alliance with Knot, whom he charterized as having condoned the as-1 sination of Gov. William Goebel and they were elected. had venomously assailed Democratic nominees. "This is the vile sheet," thing more than elect officials. Those to-night, and what shall we stand for said he, "that has the insufferable im- officials must, when elected, act as long as we live? We stand for setpudence to dictate to the Democrats of through and for the people, whose ting the Government of this country

# Where Does He Stand?

their Senator."

Charging Beckham with cowardice medium through whom a sovereign and "dry" question and people exercise their inherent author playing the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde ity. role on this issue as the exigencies of the open and declare to the people of State or Federal statutes and you lose Kentucky whether or not he favored your liberty, your property or your life. both by the throat. nation-wide prohibition or State-wide What have you to do with the writing prohibition, or both.

theater and the demonstration lasted depend? several minutes after he was introduced and before he was permitted to journed in the city of Frankfort. Had dominate law-making bodies even?

# Introduced By Judge Edwards.

The meeting was presided over by Judge James P. Edwards, who introduced Mr. Stanley, "This splendid audience shows the handwriting on the landed in jail. wall," was Judge Edwards' opening sentence. He congratulated the Democratic party on its splendid administration of national and State affairs. and its ability to do things under the Wilson. He congratulated the Demo- to execute the law to take the people crats of Kentucky on having such a into his confidence, tell them in ad- elford ply their negations calling. It candidate for United States Senator vance candidly and courageously his Augustus Owsley Stanley, who position upon all public questions, and stands for every principle advocated by President Wilson and the National poses to do, if intrusted with the high Democratic platform. Judge Edwards referred to the era of "machine rule" islator. that was the chief characteristic of "Beckham regime," and he paid his respects to Beckham, whose chief things which he proposes, then they mouthpiece now was the "traitorous commission him as their agent, their attorney, in fact, their actual repre-Louisville Post."

# Full Text of Stanley's Speech.

Mr. Stanley's speech, which will well bear perusal, is in full as fol-

"You are assembled here on the eve of the exercise of a priceless privilege," began Mr. Stanley. "Vested with absolute and sovereign power, you sit in judgment upon the fitness responsive to you alone. For weeks pose the methods of John D. Rockefelof your public servants-a high tribuof your public servants—a high tribu-nal, from whose decision there is no appeal. Learned judges, members of Congress, who aspire to posts of honor or distinction, must come to you, like a blind beggar with a cup.

strous political heresy that one man was born to be a king and another destined from his birth to be a vassal or a slave. That all power and all authority, liberty itself, is enjoyed by the thority, liberty itself, is enjoyed by the grace of some royal grant came trick. Whom the Constitution imposes the in the organization of legislative bod-

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constitutional, with whom it was expected to act in concert, for the success of the party and the good of the country, depends upon harmony be-tween the executive and the legislative

is invisible government. No interest was or ever will be able to corrupt or control a free people. No privileged interest, no lobbyist or corruptionist will ever be fool enough to attempt it.

"It is only by breaking this beneficent and necessary concord between the public and the public servant that the powers of government are ever perverted to the plunder of a free people and the vile use of avaricious and designing men.

#### Sinister Control.

"This is the essence of that abominable thing known as invisible government. control of the people's representatives and the people's government that hurlgave voice to the will of a liberty-lov- of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson? ing people when he demanded a new of all power and all authority, clothed ery heard by forty-eight States that W. Knott. made him the nominee of the Demo-cratic party for the presidency. It was upon that issue that the Demoeratic party elected Woodrow Wilson. of New Jersey. In the greatest speech of his life a few months before his nomination he declared: 'Now, what has been the matter? The matter has been that the Government of this country was privately controlled and that the business of this country was privately controlled; and that we did not have genuine representative Govern-ment, and that the people of this country did not have control of their own affairs. \* \* \* And as to business, after a few committees, like the Stanment of and for and by the people. Is ley Committee have gone on a little further we will know a good many tucky at this hour? Do the people of particulars.'

Kentucky exercise the actual control "And again: I make the assertion that the Government was privately controlled. I mean to put it specifical-For scathing denunciation cials, if it stops there, is not sufficient ly, that the Government of this country was managed by politicians who gained the contributions which they to constitute you a free people, or this "The Roman Emperors were all secured by solicitation from particular elected. Tiberius, Caracalla or Nero groups of business interests, on the could not have been more monstrous understanding, explicit or implied, that had they inherted the purple to which the first care of the Government was to be for those particular interests.

\* \* What do we stand here for

# Defense of Business

"In the words of Woodrow Wilson, I stand for setting the business and the government of the Commonwealth of Kentucky free, free from the machinathe situation demanded, Mr. Stanley writing of the law which governs you? tions and the control of a coterie of demanded that Beckham come out in That law you must obey; violate the lobbyists and corruptionists who at this hour unblushingly attempt to take

"The supreme power of the State and Mr. Stanley was greeted with a you so nearly and upon which your Assembly. Who is it in Kentucky with rousing ovation when he entered the liberty, your life and your property power enough to step between the people and their duly-elected servants and "A Legislature has but recently ad- to boast that they can organize and any citizen here appeared in the gal- Does any man believe that a private leries of that body and objected to the citizen, a modest lawyer, devoting the passage of any bill then pending, he major portion of his time to the busiwould have been ordered out of the ness of a couple of public service cor-House. Had he interrupted when the porations, which, according to his own Federal Congress was considering statement, paid him a little over a dolsome measure, he would probably have lar a day apiece-has he this tremendous authority? This is a task never "if the citizen has no voice in the attempted before except by powerful actual writing of the law, what part, interests operating through cunning after all, has he in this so-called free and expert emissaries. Was it claimed that Mr. Beckham did this work? Nay, operation in one way only, that is by not so. He is but a stately mask, a matchless leadership of a Woodrow having him who proposes to write or painted shield, behind which Richard W. Knott, Percy Haly and Sam Shackis through him that they hope to get their long and cadaverous fingers upon the throat of a prostrate Democracy and the purse of a helpless people. Politics makes strange bed-fellows.

"A little while ago when Mr. Beckham, then a candidate for the Senate icies, if they desire to have him do the against Gov. McCreary, denounced this man, Shackelford, as the plunderer of his own party, as a sand-bagger of corwas actively supported by the known representative of the Standard Oil Co., the Tobacco Trust and the Southern Pacific railroad. These men were hardly on speaking terms at the close of that campaign.

"In the course of time it became my duty, as chairman of the committee "Here in Kentucky is the law writ- which investigated the affairs of the ten in obedience to your will, by men United States Steel Corporation, to exbefore the last Legislature assembled ler in securing control of the most preby the law with the power to interfere poration itself. I secured and produced blind beggar with a cup.

by the law with the power to interfere poration itself. I secured and produced Post. As he lay there like the murthis is the only land, and you are with its deliberations—that a few the criminating evidence which led This is the only land, and you are the only people, where such a measure of liberty was ever enjoyed by the citizen.

With its deliberations—that a few the criminating evidence which feel desired business and first to a petition for the dissolution of the American Tobacco Company, whom that body should elect as pre- and finally to the separation of that tones against the deep damnation of the dissolution of the dissolution with his golden blood and all his virtues crying out like angels' trumpet tones against the deep damnation of the dissolution with his golden blood and all his virtues crying out like angels' trumpet tones against the deep damnation of the dissolution with his golden blood and all his virtues crying out like angels' trumpet tones against the deep damnation of the dissolution with his golden blood and all his virtues crying out like angels' trumpet tones against the deep damnation of the dissolution of the dissolution with his golden blood and all his virtues crying out like angels' trumpet tones against the deep damnation of the dissolution with his golden blood and all his virtues crying out like angels' trumpet tones against the deep damnation of the dissolution with his golden blood and all his virtues crying out like angels' trumpet tones against the deep damnation of the dissolution with his golden blood and all his virtues crying the deep damnation of "During 4,000 years and more of Christian and Pagan civilization men utest detail, even to the selection of less independent and competing conman hyena mangled that piece of accepted, without protest, the mon- pages and cloakroom keepers; would cerns. As a result of the fearless dis-

porations, he told you that you dare and W. Knott and the Louisville Evenot entrust any man in the Senate who ning Post. "When neither insult to the Legis-

Charles M. Wilhite, City Controller of the city of Louisville since 1901 was arrested charged with the appropriating to his own use of bonds put up by them to the city to the amount o f \$14,500 for the faithful performance of their contracts. Wilhite admits taking the bonds and says that he placed them with various banks as collateral for loans. He was admitted to bond in the sum of \$10,000.

duty of advising this body, clothed ies and the control of legislative pat- and voracious triumvirate who hope with the right to veto measures which ronage, and in the conduct of Mr. shortly to prey upon a deluded party in his opinion were inexpedient or un- Beckham's campaign for a seat in the and a prostrate people.

"Will the Democratic party in Ecubranches of the government, that Gov- tucky permit Sam Shackelford and a fortress reeking with corruption and ernor's will was openly flaunted, and Percy Haly to name an ammassador dripping with the blood of a murdered those very men who exercised this from a free and sovereign State! Do Governor. power did not hesitate to boast that the people of Kentucky wish to reach private citizens who had organized the ear or secure the favor of a Senand controlled the Legislature, had ator by paying obelsance to a Haly come between that body and the peo- or a Shackelford? The Republican ple whose will they are supposed to party owes its birth, its life and its express and obey.

party owes its birth, its life and its death to special and privileged inter-"Whenever it occurs that either a ests. Halys and Shackelfords were an Legislature or a Congress can be or-ganized and rendered subservient to its being. For that reason the Repubthe will of a coterie of cunning and lican press of Kentucky has already designing lobbyists and politicians, the nominated Mr. Beckham and accepted interests of the people who elected the lobbyist and trickster as the essen-"Every wash day you read in the

columns of the Lexington Leader that

am about to retire from this race, that I have mistreated and deceived Gov. McCreary, that Olife James has organized a Federal machine for the purpose of riding me into place and Why do the Lexington Leader, the Louisville Herald and the Evening Post seek Mr. Beckham's nomination and my defeat? Either because they feel assured that if nominated he will be defeated, or because they find in him and his associates the ugly attri butes of Republicanism under the conenient mask of Democracy. Who today stands as political godfather, philosopher, guide and friend, self-consti-It was this secret and sinister tuted apologist and panegyrist for this political triumvirate? Richard Democratic nomination for United clare that all men were created free and equal, with an equal right to life, ilberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Clare that all men were created free ed an effete Republicanism from poward where was Dick Knott ever reared the voters of the Fifth district at liberty and the pursuit of happiness. statesman met the expectancy and for the party of Jefferson and Jackson,

"Were I to ask to-night who in all freedom, a freedom from invisible gov- Kentucky has been the most inveterernment, a freedom from interference ate, the most cruel, the most false and by private interests with this country's perfidious foe that Democracy ever control of its own affairs. It was that had, the answer would come spontarelterated demand for this new free-neously from every Democratic heart dom that made a college president in —Dick Knott, of the Louisville Eve a State normally 50,000 Republican its ning Post. No man can oppose any Democratic Governor by a majority of form of corporate or political iniquity 20,000. It was that same courageous without arousing the wrath of Richard . . .

#### Support and Abuse.

"He supported McKinley, Taft and Roosevelt He fought Bryan and he fought Parker. He supported Bradle; and Bill Taylor, Yerkes and Belknap and Augustus E. Willson. He fought oebel and he fought Beckham when erkham was at outs with Shackel ord, the Tobacco Trust and the Standard Oil Company. He fought Hager. Why this man who canonized Caleb Powers and went on the shoulders of Bill Taylor when an outraged Democey had made an outcast of that usurper, should suddenly find in Mr. Beckham all the beatitudes of his anent Republican allies, is beyond my

"I do not complain of his wanton and cruel assaults upon me. I do not believe that the Democracy of Kentuc'cy vill be moved by the coarse and vular abuse with which the filtny columns of this Republican sheet reek from day to day. They will remember that no Democrat in public life is so upright or pure or blameless as to escape the envenomed pen of this servile and corrupt enemy to decency and Democracy.

"When William Goebel made the reform of corporate abuses the keynote of his campaign Dick Knott, then an own party who might come under the eged Democrat, in obedience to the interests which he served then and is serving now, instantly became a victous and rantankerous Republican.

"William Goebel was denounced as an assassin, a flannel-mouthed incen-diary, a designing demagogue, and traduction, slander, misrepreemation and falsehood all combined d not avail to shake the faith of the ople in their valiant champion, this ne Louisville Post became the inteloncer and the herald by which armassassins were notified that their reence was needed in the peacefut

a leal of the Commonwealth. "Dick Knott's paper was the bugle call that rang through hill and dale and assembled those turbulent spirits the were shortly to make the se government a scene of chaos and disorder and at last of murder, and when ey were encamped around and about he capital of the State and courts and leneral Assembly were menaced by heir sinister presence, who defended he assembling of this so-called peace al army?' Richard W. Knott and the Louisville Evening Post.

"When the General Assembly were lriven in terror through the capital. ased with naked bayonets through he streets of Frankfort, who con-oned the monstrous outrage? Richard W. Knott and the Louisville Evening Post.

"When for the first time in the history of civilized government ruffians invaded the sacred temples of justice and reverend judges, the ermine upon their shoulders, were forced to fee for heir lives and leave precious records of the Commonwealth for sack and pillage by ruthless and brutal savages, who danced with fiendish giee while the damnable work was done? Rich-

# Greedy and Voracious.

ature nor outrage to the courts did deter the dauntless man who went serenely on his way, without fear or reproach, who was it that reveled in every form of cruel, false and macious slander, who fired the black and pitiless heart of murder, until the dastardly deed was done, and with a steel bullet crashing through his vitals William Goebel fell bleeding in front of the State House? Richard W. bleeding earth and then blackened the

ture as the head and front of a greedy

ce 50c. At All Druggists, a samele and circular sent on request.

for tress, or to stab a fellow-Democrat with a knife sharpened upon the flint heart of Richard W. Knott and dripping with the gore of butchered Deme-crats, it would be bad enough did this ugly emissary of all that is evil Democrat. the truth. His paper recks with every

met by vast and cheering throngs, fie. may before his arrival at the place of aking, hours before he ever opens mouth, you are told exactly what The first edition or the Lor itte Evening Post goes to prers at The other day Mr. Beckhan at West Liberty at 1:36, and yo hours prior to that meeting the er stated the building was packed he doors and that a large crowd

"When Mr. Beckham expresses an

"I had a right to expect that this battle would be fought upon a Demo

eratic field; that my opponent would

cregated on the outside. At Lebanon a gentleman closely Knott and the Evening Post. And when identified with his campaign telephon d to this same Evening Post a detail description of the number of perus who sat in rapt and motionles sence, and burst into thenderous a ause, before the Court House don ever opened or a single man minnee.

#### No Self-Solicitude.

"I do not complain that the columns masclation of me, I do not complain it I am subjected by it to every fore duction and abuse as on officia a man. I am valued as a so a demargorue and a faker, the say cause tool of the Equar later seek not per commendation nor a rt of the panderer to corruption a apologist for murder. I wea cutiess hate as a badge of hor and facetious viper, whose yet tooth, but lately rankled in il heart of William Gothel is colle ready to strike at any bren: bared in the defense of popular gov ermment and the people's rights.

How this Republican sheet must dify the amazed Democracy of Kentucky with the information that while am a bold, bad man, Mr. Beckham weet and neat, with pretty little cet, and that he has never been kiss ed in his life,' and that he is merely as sane and safe as Knott's once beau ideal, William Howard Taft, that he is as coy and modest and retiring as tha gentle and dove-like statesman. Theo dore Roosevelt, and that he is nearly as careful of human life as Powers or Howard or Youtsey.

"Were I the only Democrat who had deserved by honest and faithful serv e the implacable hostility of Mr. Knott, were I the only Democrat who ad fallen the victim of his deliberate perversion of the truth, there might be found somewhere a member of my afluence of his wiles.

"I am the last, not the first, to be honored by his opposition. "The Fifth district has been represented for six successive terms by man of superb ability; a clear-header dean and capable public servant. He has earned and he has received the continued commendation and support of a splendid constituency. I hop on to see him the chairman of the great Committee on Appropriations it is a fitting reward for faithful serv ice and will redound to the henor and the material good of a great city and great Commonwealth. Yet Hichard W. Snott did not hesitate to blast and blacken his name, and to distort the motives and belittle the service

# Attack on Stanley.

your chosen Representative, Mr.

"On September 2, 1996, he declared that 'Back of him (Sherley) the machine forces have been massed once the saloon forces. Mr. Sherley's votez in Congress were applauded by the wholesale liquor dealers, by the whi ky men in politics, and they brought in line with him the local liquor interests, the saloons and the Beer Trust He counts upon this aggregation to cawy this Fifth district for Mr. Swa-Sherley, the nominee of the machine, the defender of the machine, the representative in Washington of the liquor elements.

that Frank Fehr might as well be runging for Congress as the Democratic nominee, Mr. Sherley.

"On September 14, 1908, "The Evening Post urges every friend of temperance, every friend of law and order every man opposed to the complete subjection of the Democratic party to the liquor interests to vote for Mr "A few years ago the shattered and

disheartened remnant of a Democratic organization was rallied by the cour age, patriotism and the statesmansh that indomitable little giant, Tom Marshall. The Democracy of the Union watched with intense and breathless interest the great fight he waged against Republicanism, intrenched i power for years and blatant in its in-solent defiance. This hatred of corporate oppression, his insistent de-mand for reform, his clean life and his great honor conferred by their partia transparent honesty, maddened the malevolent soul of Richard W. Knott. Not content with defaming his own infinite obligation to a trusting people states at once. In an editorial of September 5, 1908, entitled 'Check Saloon earth.

Influences,' he said: 'Let the Demo erats, therefore, vote for Watson in of Kentucky, its knee in supplication of Kentucky, its knee in supplication. Indiana, Harris in Ohio, and R. C. Kin-kead in the Fifth Louisville district,

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ticket in Indiana, declaring that he was operating 'under the auspices of that good and great man, Tom Tag-As he is to speak for the Brew opinion upon any public question or ery Trust in Indianapolis, we suppo announces his candidacy for office, it must emanate first from the 'Evening Mr. Carmack has recanted

"He denounced John W. Kern, one Post.' In this fight his colors fly from a Democratic nominee for Vice Pro dent, and now a sitting Senater from the State of Indiana, as the subscrub ent tool of the liquor trust, as a blue derer and a demagogue.

#### Calumny For Bryan.

meet me upon Democratic ground. ! challenge his right to fire his guns! "Bryan himself does not escape or from that black and forbidding umny at the hands of the head of the Knott-Haly-Shackelford triumvirate. "On September 25, 1908, Mr. Bryan was cartooned on the first page of this abominable Post, carrying a battac reading 'No Prohibitionist Can Be a His belt was made o in Republicanism confine himself to whisky bottles, labeled Booze." buckle was a beer mallet, and his breast was incased in a beer keg. falschood. Its news columns are as September 11, 1908, it declared that alse and as fabricated as its editorials. "In Indiana it is now admitted that teports purporting to come from one a vote for Bryan and the other Demo spection are deliberately concected in cranic nominees is a vote for the liquid another. "You are teld that Mr. Beekham is somable regulation of the liquer traf-

"Mr. Beckham himself feepel no fa vor in the eyes of Richard W. Knott as long as he persisted in dencunctua Mr. Shackelford, the Standard O Company and the Tobacco Trust. was only after he found Som and P cy and Cripps cuddled up together as caceful and cozy as pups in a bashe that he lifted his unclean hands in collition benediction. This arch-enemy of Demagracy, this

mon and Marshall, Goebei and Fryan is not only the panegyrist, but the dieator in this unique campaign. an a year ago the Democratic editors Kentucky, in convention assembled rillned their policy toward the Demarted without a disserving volc callging the necessity of choosing the at and the strongest standard bearer r enemy, and that it was a ctle toat awaited us-la residential election Wilson's vote esby a little over a remained of that in all probability the Countries th the chosen champion acy, they agreed to urge liemeerals verywhere to select their cannidates, for the Schate with an eye single to its probity, his experience and his en-

in a recent editorial the Lant-ville imes, looking beyond the liter Saturay in August to the idea of Novem , opened its columns to all the candates in order that the temple might the better judge in the relection heir champion for the 3 Ir. Knutt immediately tool he Democratic editors of the State elf, but for the Beckham-Haly-Shack elford regime.

#### What the Woodcock Said.

arty was indebted to Mr. Beckham; that it was inchener bound to suppor tim; that it had no right to consider the qualifications for public service or the strength in his party of any other spirant. He said: The one great duty that devolves upon Democracy this year is to punish the atrecious crime of belting, and said that since several Democrats had bolted Ma Beckham, every other Democrat should weak. This man who for twenty years has bolted every Democratic nominec as supreme arbiter and consor of the onduct of every other Democrat, Jushink of Dick Knott denoming beit rs! 'Great God,' said the wendered and nazy he flew.

"And how has the tent country become indebied to Mr. am? We know something our country! dle for that country; b ard of the country's u ny man? Who-except nd the Louisville What has Beekham done lo or what has the party over Berkham, to create this atom, condition? What great service peace, what great deed of voier in as placed the Democratic carts or deathless debt to Mr. Thy, we are told that the cars and managed to redu am to kindly consent to take a no nation for the Senate, and, having one good enough to account it once duct be an act of base tografitude

tot to offer it to him again "Kentucky once honored the great est orator of ancient or modern times a constructive statesman who was paragon even among such mighty paers as Calhoun and Criticaden, Ranfolph and Webster, and yet they have inscribed upon the marble temb of the On September 30, 1908, he declared Great Harry of the West his expression of gratitude for the benor conferred upon him by the aroud people of Kentucky.

"The Democratic party placed the toga of Clay upon the shoulders of John C. Breckinridge. He was Adon love, Mars in war. Solon in council Hyperian's curls, the front of Jove

An eye like Mars to threaten or command:

A station like the herald Mercury; New light on a heaven-kissing hill; A combination and a form indeed. Where every god did set his seal To give the world assurance of a man.

# Gratitude of Breckinsidge.

"And yet the great John C. Brecking idge lived and died bowing in humble gratitude to his countrymen for the favor. Carlisle and Lindsay. Beck and Blackburn, each expressed a sense of representative, he opened his mud bat- for that great and coveted distinction

bent, humbly implore this mighty and Logan ben ind. Piet. towering figure, the great, unique and and against Mr. Swagar Sherley.' In only John Crepps Wickliffe Beckham, an editorial of October 9 he denounced to borrow a pair of tongs or pincers the gallant Carmack, who came to the and to bend in bland and supercilious aid of Marshall and the Democratic condescension and pick up the togal condescension and pick up the toga

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